



Coastal Marine Adaptation Project - CMAP

START: MAY-18 END: APR-23



To support the Peruvian government in **reducing the vulnerability of coastal communities to climate change impacts** on marine-coastal ecosystems and fishery resources



Artisanal fishers in the pilot areas of Piura and Lima, the Ministry of Production (PRODUCE) through the National Program 'A Comer Pescado,' and the Peruvian Institute of the Sea (IMARPE)

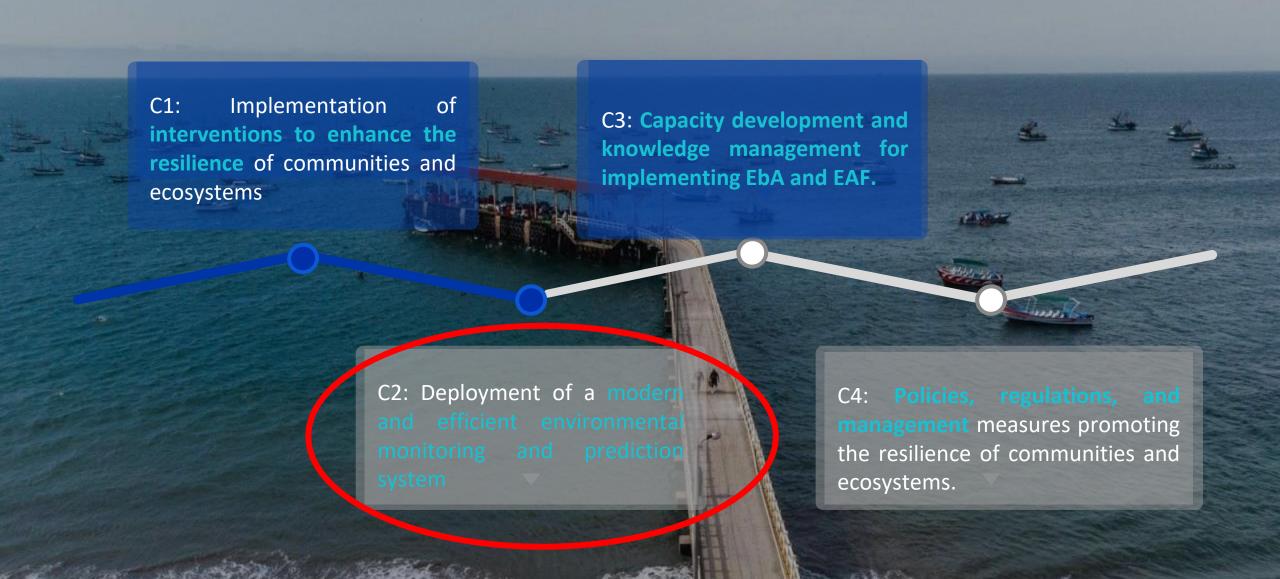


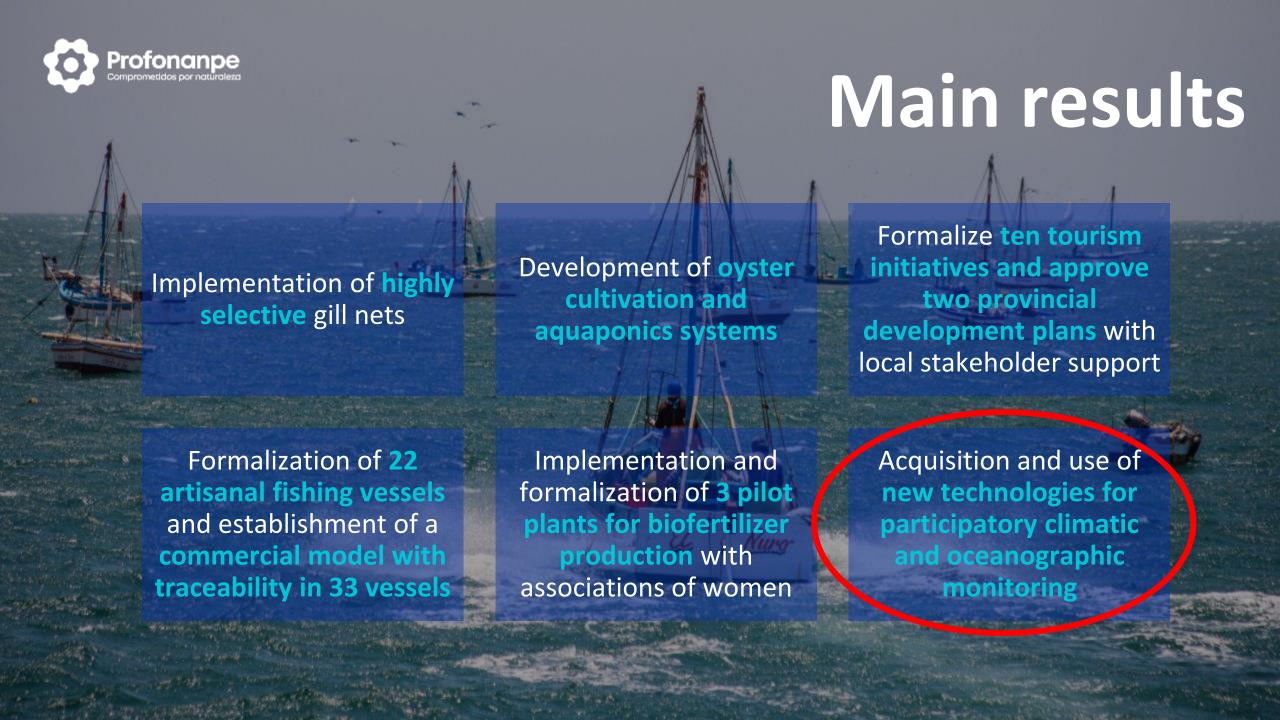
Northen and central coast of Peru (Máncora, Piura and Huacho, Lima

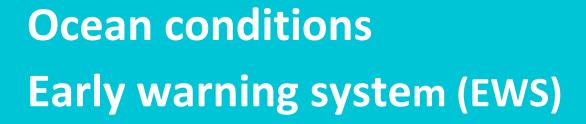


Project Components











- Dangers of climate change condition the sustainable development of fishing and aquaculture activities and generate a risk that affects economic income and the livelihoods of artesanal fishermen and aquaculturers
- There are some early signs that are known to predict some threatening sea conditions such as harmful algal blooms (HAB), sulfur plumes and marine heat waves
- The Project devised a participatory early warning system that would be complemented with data provided by scientific equipment
- This EWS is a component of a larger strategy of the Peruvian Sea Institute to research the impacts of climate change (i.e. analysis of trends, formulation of scenarios and adaptation measures)

Earth observation technology integration

- The EWS required instruments to monitor environmental conditions and build a prediction system
- Gliders provide information about
 oceanographic parameters such as
 temperature, salinity, oxygen, chlorophyll
 and other parameters of the sea, up to
 1,000 meters deep, and up to the oceanic
 zone of the Peruvian Sea.
- This information will contribute to determining vulnerability scenarios and impacts of climate change on marinecoastal ecosystems and their fishing resources.



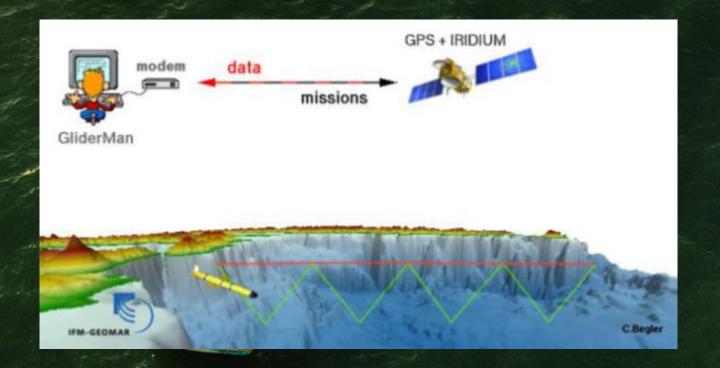




Earth observation technology integration



- Gliders are launched in missions in which they collect information
- They dive into the sea and go up to the surface
- When they go up to the surface, they transmit their data to the US satellites





Early warning system (EWS) reports

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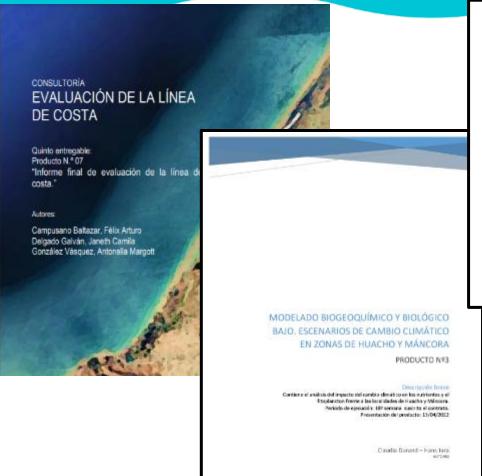








Earth observation technology and the production of technical studies







- Satellite information was widely used to produce various technical studies to assess the impact of climate change
- IMARPE developed most of them gathering data from other types of earth observation technology, mainly satellites and its scientific vessell (Humboldt)

Another observation technology to help traceability









- The project installed cloud based vessel monitoring in 33 boats
- This provided information about the place of capture and a video of the capture itself
- To implement this system is necessary to address first issues of formalisation of fishermen and to organise them into associations

Key learnings and recommendations

- Capacities and a trajectory of scientific / technical production is required to deploy effectively sophisticated equipment
 - IMARPE is a highly recognised institute and has very competent researchers
 - Prior the launching of the Project, IMARPE was already working in climate change
- The early warning system continues to operate but it is not friendly to artesanal fishermen I reports are accesible in the SIOCC (Oceanografic Information Service for Climate Change) website
- Although fishermen have good relationships with IMARPE in both sites, information usually flows one way: from fishermen
 to IMARPE, but not the other way around
- It is required to translate the technical reports into coloquial language to reach the marine coastal communities
- Traceabilty technologies require previous work in organization and formalization of fishermen
- NGOs working with fishermen can take the role to translate the information coming from the early warining system
 as well as continue with the diffusion of traceability technology

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